Naw York, Varniary II.—Edinoy active at 697.

Exchange quiet at 39.

Gold strong at 103/2016%.

Governments active and strong, new fives 11%.

State bond quiet and stendy.

Stocks closed dall and stendy; New York Central 10%; Eric 98.; Lake Shore 50%: Illinois and North.

The sub-treasury paid out \$2 account and \$272,000 for bonds.
Customs receipts \$330,000.

Representative BLOODWORTH—To change the hour of closing the polls at country precincts from 3 to 5 p. m. Also, to fix the compensation of members of the general assembly and officers. President and speaker \$8 per diem; members \$5; mileage \$2.50 for every 20 miles. The finance committee to reduce the salaries of other officers. Also, to amend section 2918 of the code in regard to the statute of limitations on open accounts run for four years from date of last payment.

Representative REID, of Mergan—to empower the mayor and council of Madison to provide a registration law. Representative MATHEWS, of Phas—To consolidate the offices of tax receiver and collector in Pike county.

Representative HOOD—To amend section 4,870 of the code.

Also, to add a section to the penal code, made slander or oral defamation. Cottom.

NEW YORK, January 13.—Cotton steady; sales 100 bales; subands 13%; Orionns 13 5-56.

Futures opened easier, January 15 5-50512 5-21; February, 13 7-38613 5; Orionns 13 5-50512 5-21; February, 13 7-38613 5; Orionnell 13 21-38613 11-16; May 13 37-38613 29-32.

LIYERPOOL, January 15—noon.—Cotton marcet atendier; middling uplanes 7; middling Oriona 13%; sales 12,000 bales; speculation and export 3,000; receipts 11,300; American 600.

Futures opened partially 1-16 dearer, but the advance has since been lost.

Middling uplanes nothing between low middlings January and Schrunary delivery 6, 29-52. Middling uplinds nothing below low middlin landary and Merch delivery 5 29-32. February and March delivery 7 1-33-67 1-16. March and April delivery 7 3-25. April and May delivery 7 3-16. Sume or July delivery 7 3-23.

MEW YORK, January 13.—Cotton steady; sales 178 bales at 195-6613 (-16; Mat receipts 1,000 baies; gross 2,579. Putness closed birely steady; sales 31,000 bales; January 13 5-38 [913 3-15; Pebrany 1334; March 18, 16-38; Aprilla 31-16; May 134; June 14 1-38] 14 1-16; July 14 5-35 [914 3-16; August 14 7-38] 145; September 135, gi3 13-16; October 13 7-163; 1334; November 13 5-163 [334].

QALVESTON. January 13—Cotton quiet; mid-GALVESTON, January 13—Cotton quiet; llings 19%; 'not receipts 2,006 balon; sales 1

SAVANNAH, January 18.—Cotto lings 12%; net receipts 2,582 bal teady; middlings 12%; net receipts 285 bases; xports to Great Britain 1,044.

report by bill or otherwise, which was agreed to.

NORTH & SOUTH R. R.

Representative MATHEWS, of Pike, offered a resolution to appoint a joint committee of two from the senate and three from the house to enquire into the expediency of selling the North and South railroad, but as it required the suspension of the rules to introduce it, withdrew it. Frevinious. Grain. etc.

NEW YORK. January 13,

Flour a shade firmer; moderate trade reports
for export and home use; closing firm and as
vaseing; common to fair extra southern \$6.00,
\$7.00; good to choice do, \$7.00,\$9.00.

Wheat 1@30 better; rather quiet; advance sake
materially checks export and milling demand.

Corn 3/c better for new; fair export and hom
trade demand.

LEAVES OF AISENCE.

Leaves of absence were granted Representatives Paine, Russell, Smith, objecthorpe, and Moses. STICKING TO THE CONSTITUTION.

Representative McDONALD offered a resolution that the librarian be requested to supply each member with a pamphlet copy of the constitution of the state, which was agreed to. COMMITTEE ON RULES.

REDUCING THE JUDICIARY.

The following were announced as the committee on rules, the speaker being chairman, viz: Stewart of Spalding, Candler, Hood, Price.

HAND BOOK OF GEORGIA.

A communication was received from Dr. Janes, commissioner of agriculture, inviting the members to call at the department and progures copy.

On motion of Representative JORDAN, of Hancock, the house adjourned until 10 s. m. Monday.

THE CESPEDAS. un Down by & Spanish Vessel

Washington, Jan. 13.—A tele Washington, Jan. 18.—A telegram from Havana, dated yesterday, and received here, says the former spanish merchant steamer. Montezuma, captured by the Unban patriots near Porto Rico, and converted into a privateer vessel, called the "Cespedes," has been burned by Cuban pirates at the near approach of the Spanish war steamer, Jorge Juan, that was giving her chase. Before the Jorge Juan reached the burning vessel the prates had fied in boats to the nearest coast, which is helieved to be that of Venzuela. The Jorge Juan picked up and took on board twenty-four of the former crew of the Montesuma, who had been captured and kept as prisoners by the Cubans.

SCRANTON, PA., January 13.—The exchange block has been burned. Lose—\$100,000, including the Young Men's Christian association library valued at \$5,000.

Wildernoros, Dr., January 14.—Geveraor Cochrait will send no requisition for the bodies of May and Bennett, the duel having taken place in Maryland.

Where is Bennett.

New York, January 13.—James.
Gordon Bennett appears to have been transferred from the Herald news yacht to the outgoing steamer City of Richmona off Sandy Hook. Bennett boarded the yacht direct from Philadelphia.

sported by P. H. Mell, Jr., Chemist and Males eloptet, Dept. Apriculture.

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of 6 per cent state bonds, t

Representative PICKETT, of Giboner-To authorize the governor to indorse the bonds of the Marietta and North Georgia railroad to the extent

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dorse the bonds of the Marietta and North Georgia railroad to the extent of \$5,000 per mile.

Representative CANDLER—To provide for the holding of a constitutional convention election on the second Tuesday in July: Ratto of the second Tuesday in July: Ratto of representation has the every 6,000. The 3th district has five and the 35th (Atlanta) district him delegates. Appropriates \$25,000.

Also, 1's creative Tream taxation the cotton come and other producers in the hands of producers on the 1st of April. Representative ToRDAN, of Hancott—To amend section 4414 of the code, by striking out the words "within the curtilage."

Representative DAVIS, of Houston,—To abolish the office of principal keeper of the penitentiary and require the secretary of state to perform the dulace of that office.

Representative BENNETT—To repeal the act creating a county court in Jackson county."

Representative WILKES—To inspress the hearing of the reading clerk and aspertain if the sound of the hall can be improved.

Representative BLOODWORTH—To change the hour of closing the polls at country precipited from 3 to 5 n.

ode, made slander or oral defamation punishable under section 4,310 of the code. Representative DAVISON—To fix the fees of the sheriff and jailor of the fees of the sheriff and jailor of Stewart county.

Representative MATHEWS, of Talbot—To change the penalty for arson in the country to death.

Representative BROWN—To fix the fees of the treasurer and the per diem of jusors and bailiffs in Upson county.

Also, to make the act creating a board of commissioners in Harris county applicable to Upson county.

Representative McDONALD—To limit the power of grand juries in Ware county in recommending the

NEW ORLEANS, January 18. anddings 13%; low middings 13%; good ordi-hary 11%; not receipts 3,711 bales; gross 5,650; calc=6,000; exports to Groat Britain 4,665; France 1,494; continent 650,

CHARLESTON, January 13.—Cotion standarings 1834; not receipts 2,349 bales;

NORFOLK, January 18.—Cotton quiet; a dlings 12½; not receipts 2,485 bales; sales experts constwise 2,014. BALTIMORE, January 13.—Cotton firm; mld

PHILADRI.PHIA, January 13.—Cotton quiet; middlings 13%; net receipts 87 bales; gross 83.

MEMPHIS, January 13.—Cotton quiet; middlings 13%; net receipts 1,133 bales; shipments 3,231; sales 219.

AUGUSTA, January 13.—Cotton quiet and steady; middlings 13%; net receipts 3,235 bales; sales 858. to reduce the number of circuits and report by bill or otherwise, which was

Corn &c better for new; fair export and home trade demand.
Outs 1626 better; good demand.
Pork lower; closing a shade firmer; mess \$17 75 Lard closed unsettled; prime steam 11%.
Coffee, Sugar, Rice, and Molasses, quiet.
Freights to Liverpool quiet.
Chittago, January 18.
Flour in fair demand and firm.
Wheet active, and higher; No. 3 Chicago spring \$1 2068; 20% cash; \$1.39%. February; \$1 33% March; No. 3 Chicago spring \$1 30% cash fairly active and a shade higher; cash.
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Whisky \$2-07.

ST. LOUIS, January 13.

Flour strong; superfine fall \$4 900\$4 95; extra
do. \$5 6.045 85; XX \$6 000\$29 33.

Wheat strong; No. 2 red fall \$1 55.0\$1 8634;
No. 3 red fall \$1 800\$1 4834.

Corn firm; No. 2 mixed 40.

Outs firm at 834.

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Tan Russian flag-ship Svetland, com-manded by the Grand Duke Alexis, is at Norfolk. The Grand Duke Constantine is also on board.

THE case against Murtagh, Grant's n amous stool-pigeon, grows worse and worse. A COMMPTER of the house is inquiring into the existence of a conspiracy to

sent Hayes. Mr. Norwood's Vote on the

senate walls with great flecks Editors Constitution—Mr. Norwood bases his claim to a re-election on the theory of endorsement. This is a shallow and filmsy argument. Georgia has never re-elected but three men to the senate—Berrien, Dawson and Toombs—and to add Mr. Norwood to this distinguished "tripartite" would be ridiculous. Then if he is endorsed his record as a senator must be swallowed with him. Do the people endorse his vote on the infamous "salary grab" bill, by which he put into his pocket five thousand dollars of their money five thousand dollars of their money for services already pand for? This measure, at the time of its passage, was condemned by the press, both democratic and republican, and denounced by the people as a "steal."

Mr. Norwood voted for the measure, and pocketed the "grab." Gentlemen is doubt are referred to United states because journal for 1872-'3, page 557. ver's action have about come to the conclusion that there was no bribery

New York Correspondence of the Philadelphia Times.

I recall one occasion, and the only one, when I wrote editorial for the Herald or talked with Mr. Bennett. Several times I had been requested to call on him, but being also shy had postponed the time until once, when dropping in the Herald office, they brought me plump into the presence of that supreme being. He was sitting at a table, in a sort of alcove, or side room, and appeared as bashful as myself. He was a young man, of about one hundred and forty-five pounds weight, or less, wearing a gray suit of ciothes on rather slim limbs, and all about him was neat—ring, studs, collar button, linen. He had a light gray eye, tight sandy hair, clean, lean features, no great forchead, but a shrewd, observant one; and very good manners, though no plausibility or decided address. It was at the time of the Greeley campaign, just before the Baltimore

observant one and very good manners, though no plausibility or decided address. It was at the time of the Greeley eampaign, just before the Baltimore convention met. He spoke with a little hesitation, bearing out my preconception that he sees a thing more clearly than he expresses it.

"I heard you were here," he said, "and I have just thought of an 'editorial.' You know that when the deluge began to come and the ark was built, the people all exclaimed that there would be no rain. It did rain, though. Then they said it would only be a shower. But as it rained more and more, the little animals began to get in out of the wet. The bigger animals also got alarmed and came in. At last the giralie and the elephant, the rhineceros and the grizzly bear came in, very sullen, but afraid to stay out any more. That's the way with the democrate recognizing Greeley," concluded Mr. Bennett. "The little fellows came in a good while ago; now Thurman and Hendrichs and Bayard are lagging in to get out of the rain. Can you write that?"

Thad an engagement of a most imperative character, which he forgot to inquire about. I was to meet my wife and go out to dine. But I galloped those animals into that ark with a precipitation never equaled except when they got loose about two years afterward. In half an hour the whole story of the deluge was told.

Stantey says that Mr. Bennett put his head out of a chamber door one morning in Paris and told him to go and find Livingstone, as composedly as if he hiad said: "Go West, young man!"

The Scotch element in Bennett is convivial, and his companions are generally, man retired from business of without avocation—men of fortune, with me such sensitive property as his and oftener with more capacity to stand heavy dinners. Like all men who induce, his temper is uncertain, his repentante deep.

A SQUADRON OF 'JUKES."

House or REPRESENTATIVES,

BEECHER ON HANDERSILE. THE LOTTERY, GAME. bloow it out start thild sumett

wassiferon, D.C. Jan. 1-1877.

Hill, as you may infer, as a chief among the thoughful men of the grant of the counsel in the courageous and utterance (auting the season has been eminently predent and wheelers appointed for the purpose sind, as usual, read the record and sum to the increased the respect entertained for him by his asquaintances and friends. Very respectfully such and friends. Very respectfully such as the first place only the returns to which no objection is made, in which is objected to the two houses will determine twhether it shall be counted but the conquired to reject any sot. When two refurs are made from one state the dispute is to be reserved to a commission or tribunateous and shall be contrasted to the congruence of the house will be required to reject any sot. When two refurs are made from one state the dispute is to be reserved to a commission or tribunateous and shall be contrasted to the congruence of the house will be required to reject any sot. When two refurs are made from one state the dispute is to be reserved to a commission or tribunateous and shall be contrasted to the commission of the house and samples of the house and senate are to be selected by that appointment of two senators and first members of the commission would be Nathan Offinal of Maine; Noah H. Swagne, of the policy of our party and of the ton of the commission is to be authorized to determine all questions of dispute, the questions of your letter of the 4th of January. Yours, etc., S. S. Cox.

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States.

Justice Clifford is a democrat; Justice Says there is no change in the situation.

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he had sent no disputches in regard-to the use of money, but had with regard to the use of troops. He declined to answer whether he had sent this or these disputches at his own instance, on the ground that he was a cabifier officer. He was given until Wednesday to consider whether he would as lay to consider whether he would answer. The power of the committee has been evilaged, and the duff of the

implicates Murtagh in the attempt to bribe a jury in the McGarraghan libel suit. McGarraghan libes a national reputation for his persistent fight, as ainst the New Idria quicksilver company. The evidence bears sharply against Major Richards, his detectives and police for his tolerance of gambling and social evil.

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Judge that has opened the superior
civil court in the state house building.
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the has the deal and minute book of the court, while Nicholis government holds the former court room. The Times' extra, referring to the democratic legislature, says the timined States senatorial question perplexes the members not a little, and it seems to be generally understood that a daily joint ballot is but a mers form to contorm to existing laws. Some of the members seem to think instead of electing a democrate they would gain more new by selecting a liberal rapphilican. In connection with this subject it is alleged that combinations are being affected, whereby James S. Casey, or some prominent republican with influence at Washington, will be selected. The cancuses of republican and democratic members are reported, at which the matter has been freely discussed, the matter has been freely discussed and it is expected that in a few days al

senator Breaux, who left the repubhean senste, was sworn into the demo-crafic senste. Representative Brown, of Vernon, also left the republican house and wrote a letter to the demo-cratic house that although he was re-turned as bleeted by the returning board he did not believe he was elected and would not ask for a seat.

The democratic legislature has had another builot for U. S. senator, with our choice,

BRING IN ANOTHER BEBUTOR St. PAUL, January 13. In the senate

Sr. PAUL, January 13.—In the senate to-day Mr. Wilkinson, democrat, offered the following resolution: That the committee on judiciary be instructed to inquire into the eligibility of the several presidential electors, and that said committee shall have the power to send for persons and papers. The facts which gave rise to the resolution are that A. K. Finsett, one of the electors, it is claimed is not legally a citizen of the United States.

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Cincinnari, Jan. 13.—The ice in the river started again about midnight, but soon gored again. The steamer Andes was sunk. No other boats were injured. The weather has turned colder, and if it continues so further movement of the ice is expected. The Andes was valued at \$24,000.

Cincinnari, Jan. 13.—The weather is cold and cloudy. There are no further indications of the breaking up of the gorge. It is thought the steamer Andes sunk last night, but it can be raised if there is no further movement of the ice. She had only a quarter cargo aboard, which can be asved without damage. The sterm wheel of the steamer Mary filler was forced aground, but the position of the Andes protects her from the ice. The colden City had a narrow escape, ice forcing her hard against the steamer Telegraph crushing the fantail of the Golden City and pushing her aground. The Ludlow terry was carried away from the mooring and swept down to the bend, south of the city, by the moving ice at midnight. It is estimated the damage to shipping will be over one hundred shousend dollars.

contract, or one day's notice in any event, a misdemeanor.

Also a bill to provide for the sale of raifroad or bank stock.

Also an act to define what are trust debts under 2,533, 2,538 of the code.

Senator RAGSDALE offered a bill consolidating the offices of tax receiver and collector in counties of Paulding and Haralson, and to reduce the per did in of jurors in the said counties.

Adjourned till Monday 10 a. mi the HOUSE, The house was called to order at 10 m. by Speaker BACON, Prayer by Rev. JOHN JONES.

Representative TURNBULL withdrew his amendment.

Representative JAMES moved to strike out from his resolution the word "35 per diem."

Representative PAINE fayored fixing the pay of these officers now. It was his experience that the legislature grew more liberal towards its closs.

Representative ALLRED had been atmiliar with this matter of economy for twenty-dw years. It all ended in smoke. The fluance committee would have to settle the matter finally. "Representative HOOD thought the house should inducate now the salary to be paid. He could see no reason why they should get \$6 or \$7 per diem. The officers would know better how to live.

Bepresentative TURNBULL said he intance committee would fix the payof these officers. The house would expend more in the discussion than half a dozen doorkeepers would cost. Representative BORN called for the previous question, which call was sustained and the motion to strike out prevailed by yess 73, nays 60. The resolution as amended was then agreed to.

Representative STEWART, of Spalding, offered a resolution that the committee to ascertain the salaries and perquisites of the state officers be empowered to subpoens and swear witnesses, which was agreed to.

PIXING THE ROUES. Representative PILCHER offered resolution that the hours of meeting bufixed at 9:30 s. m. and 2:30 p. m., and of adjournment at 1 and 4:30 p. m. Representative SIMS offered a substitute that the hours of meeting befixed at 9 s. m. and 3 p. m., and of adjournment at 1 and 5 p. m. and of adjournment at 1 and 5 p. m. and of adjournment to the SIMS offered as meeting the substitute by adding after the 20.

On motion of Representative WALSH, the whole matter was tabled.

THE PER DIEK. Representative AWTRY offered a resolution that it was the sense of the house that the pay of the members of the general assembly shall not exceed \$5 per diem.

On motion of Representative JOR-DAN, of Hancock, the resolution was tabled.

Representative CARLTON offered the following as a substitute. Winnight His excellency in his inquiral address, referred to certain measures of possible retreachment, and whereas the general assembly desire to co-operate with the governor in any contemplated plans of practicable retorns in a vertage that house the senate concurring. That his excellency be requested to communicate to the general assembly any august in regarding said subjects, and there connected the said subjects and there connected the said subjects are that the legis.

eral assembly any suggestions regarding said subjects, and there connected themself, and experient his views in relation thereto, in order that the legislative and executive departments of the government may farmodiously cooperate from the beginning of the new administration in any affect locking to the reduction of expenses, to a just, prudent and economical basis.

Representative TORDAN of Hancock, said the inestion would be settled by this constitutional convention which this legislature would call, and the previous question on the substitute, which call was sustained by year 88, say 36. The substitute was then adopted by year 88, say 36, and the resolution, as amended, agreed to by year 80, nays 62.

portion to the manufactures in that native systems for the for Representative BLACK offered the resolution that the enrolling committee be required in the selection of clerk to be careful to recommend only competent men, and the laters to exercise petect men, and the uterk to exercise
the power vested in him with a careful
regard to, the public necessity, which
was agreed to.
Representative AIARED moved to
suspend the rules and call the roll of
counties for the introduction of new
matter, but there fourths not voting in
the affirmative it., rules were not suspended. pended.

REDUCING SALARIES.

A. B. N. Speaker BACUN.

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Representative CARL/TON moved to reconsider the resolution adopted and the provisions of the bill are that the spigot and lose at the bung.

His reasons were that it was more economical to have the doors kept well than not to have the ment of the sound to the sound to

Under a suspension of the rules, Representative JAMES introduced a resolution authorizing the treasurer to pay at once interests past due on bonds of the Macon and Brunswick, Memphis branch and North sindSouth railroads, but subsequently withdrew it.

He then introduced the following bill, which was read the first time: To authorize the issue of bonds in lieu of \$1,950,000 first mortgage endorsed bonds of the Macon and Brunswick railroad.

On motion of Representative WHIT-TLE, 300 copies were ordered printed for the use of the house.

To issue bonds to meet bonds falling due and secumu ated floating debt. The bonds to run thirty years and bear 6 per cent interest, \$300,000 to be issued in 18W and \$200,000 to be issued in 18W and \$200,000 in 1878, 16 be exempt from state, county and municipal taxation.

On motion, 300 copies were ordered to be printed.

To authorize the treasurer to pay the interest on the bonds of the Macon and Brunswick and North and South railroads. Representative STOKELEY offered a resolution that the speaker appoint a committee of one from each judicial circuit to ascertain if it is practicable JAMES ON FINANCE.

PACKARD COMPLETE TO AUXILIARY THE PUBLIC PRINTERS. Under a suspension of the rules, Representative DAVIS, of Houston, offsred the following bill, which was read the first time.

To change the made of public printing, let it but to the lowest bidder, to vest the appointment with the governor, and its the standard at the work done in 1873-74.

Representative BLOODWORTH moved to suspend the rules and call the counties for the introduction of new matter which motion prevailed.

Representative ROBERSON To repeat the act consolidating the officer of tax receiver and collector in Appling

pear the act consolidating the offices of tax receiver and collector in Appling county.

Representative WHITTLE—To forbid executors administrators and guardians from investigating in stocks except those of the state.

Also, to authorize H J. Powell, A. E. Beardman and others to construct a booms across the Commigeo giver near Macon.

Representative STOKELEY—To reduce and distribute the number of grand juvors in Bariow county.

Also, to incorporate Wolford academy.

Soft and control and control and control in the pententiary, \$500, and clerk, \$1,000; incasurer, \$1,000; principal keeper of the pententiary, \$200, and control to the senate and speaker of the bouse, \$6 per diem; intimizers of the general assembly, \$5 per diem and \$2 for every 20 miles; becretary of the senate, \$3,000, and clerk of the house, \$4,000.

Representative PENN—To incorporate ryon manufacturing company.

Representative STRICKI AND—To Bepresentative STRICKI AND—To

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vote for Mr. Hemphill for the reasons above given. We pledge curselyes to perform the work as nearly, as prompt-ly, and as economically to any other

THE OREGON MATTER. After all, this world is a world of sappointments. Ill winds gather disappointment. Ill winds gather themselves into restless eddles, and gusto select from fly hither and you. Here to instance, is the case of Moxa Morton, the venerable vicegerent of Satan in the senate, who is at pres-ent the worst discrepointed and the un-happiest wretch in the senate. When the Oregon business assumed its present prominence, Moxa seized the wh subject in his venomous teeth and have the heart of Grover, the gover por, and the liver of Cronin, the elec tor. He shook his abrunken legs, and

wung bis withered arms, bespattering

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of senile floate that flew from his flabby lips. He raved—the poor old simer—and but for the fact that mercury has long ago melted his bones and eaten his sinews, he would doubtless have leapt over to the democratic side and torn the mem-bers limb from limb. The Oregon matter was indeed nuts for Moxa. He nursed his wrath sardonically, and sat up night after night worrying over and

exceedingly cautious and deliberate, also course being lessed upon the laws of his state, and upon a decision of the su-preme court of the state to the effect that ineligibility creates vacancy. What effect this will have upon the

GEN. GORDON AND BEN HILL. While it has been known for

Mr. Hill as he is said to have spoken glad to see that he pronounces that port inscrurate. Most of our state contemporarie unflinchingly acquiesce in the ne regard to free passes. This shows great fortunde, for our experience is that an full to traveling on a raticond with no free pass behind which to entrench himself, feels pretty much like a rooster

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ATLANTA, GA. SUNDAY MOENING, JANUARY, 14, 1877

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HOUR OF RESEARCH ON HILLIAND TO A WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 5, 1877. It has small estated by the properition of Mr. Hill in the calcular were not only unexceptionable, but were not his that Jim's liver had begun to bleach in this inhospitable climate.

Zer Charles of the house, but refused to answer several important questions put to him. He was given until Wednesday to consider whether he would answer.

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PROCESSION FOUNTH DAYS to Govern Halfrend Str.

The senate met at the usual hour. President LESTER presiding a reading the journal reading the journal at the usual hour. This scools are not of British was commenced, and the bill for reducing the homestead, and several local bills went through the second reading. reading.

After the bills were read, the PRESI-DENT declared motions in order.

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Senator CABANISS offered a bill amending 4528 section of the code.
Senator HOWELL introduced a bill authorizing the Castle Rock coal company to reduce its capital, and to increase it afterward as it saw fit.

Senator REESE introduced a bill to amend the claim law of this state requising a statement in writing of the ground on which claim is made to be filed with the claim, and that when sale tof property is demanded, the ground on which the demand is made to be filed in the filed in the demand is made to be filed in writing with the demand.

shall be filed in writing with the de-mand. We did not be stoppage of trains of cara between the terminal points of a railroad by employees he-cause of the non payment of wages, or a demand for higher wages, or for any reason of spite against, or desire to in-jure, the employers, a misdemeanor. Also, making the quitting of the em-ploy of a railroad company by reason of such spite or desire to injure, with-out giving five day's notice, if so many, days remain in the term set by the contract, or one day's notice in any event, a misdemeanor.

ment and substitute were read.
The substitute was voted down.
Representative CANDLER said that
experience had demonstrated that that
one doorkeeper was not sufficient.
Either put men at both doors or nail
them up. He concurred with those
who advocated retrenchment and reform, but it was false economy to
dispense with efficers absolutely
necessary to the expeciations discharge
of pur,duties as members. He hoped
the amendment of the gentleman
from Banks would be voted down.
Representative TURNBULL withdrew his amendment.
Representative JAMES moved to

AMPLIPTING THEIR POWERS.

Representative RICHARDSON of fered a resolution that the house hails with pleasure the policy of retrenchment, and reform indicated in the inaugural of Gov. Colquitt, and pledge ourselves to co-operate with him in carrying it out, which was agreed to. THE RISING STAR.

completeness and efficiency

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rticular case. Dr. Robinson's chareter is fully vindicated, not by a pe-

irough the city of Cincianati a short time since, is not easy to forget one of the worst diabel' ms of the late war which this same flavuart Robinson openly advocated and defended. The reader will readily recall the Infamous opposition to import infected efforting from the hospitals and lazar-houses of the then lence might be the right-wing and most effective ally of the rebel army. This reverend disciple, so far from perceiving ought inhuman-in such a scheme, conceived it quite within the line of his Christian duty to commend-wild indows it. With his mind saturated with its black devill ment, he yet would tune his voles to the music of the gespel. That such a holy man should be pitted with the ungented and unchivalrous small-pox, is very sad indeed; but it may be constituded in the way of non-parasition of not something in the way of compensation if not consolation to him to turn to nature's great poet in the hours of his convalences and

justice mmends the ingredients of our poisoned che lice to our own ligs."

A CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION.

Now that the legislature is in ses we are glad to see a disposition on the part of our exchanges to revive the question of a constitutional conven-tion and we hope, before the session i over, that the matter will be most thoroughly agitated. There is nothing surer than that the people of Georgia most cornestly desire to revise and reorce and revolutionary methods. construct their organic law. Indeed, here is a widespread disposition on the part of these most directly interested The country is hungry for an equitable settlement of the difficulty. It is very important that a just result should be reached without regard to immediate results; and this can only be had before the reports for Florida and Louisiana are submitted. There is some prespect that the committee will agree upon a thereby placing the instrument of I that the committee will agree upon a plan this week; for we are rapidly ap-proaching the crisis. This week will ither give us a peaceable and constitu-ional mode of procedure; or an in-lefinite continuation of the present un-ertainty with all its dangerous contin-

ative necessity. A majority nembers of the legislature are free the people, and it is to be prod, therefore, that they are tho ly informed as to the desires.

fairs has agreed to report favorably the bill introduced last May by Mr. Seelys providing for the transfer to the states of Michigan, New York and North Carolina of the care and custody of the Indians and their lands in those states. naive to the alr the number of these Indians is about

The fourth clause directly controverts Mr. Morton's plan, which re-rect conflict with the twenty-second joint rule, which was championed by their party through three presidential anvasses. But Morton & Co. have thrown consistency and the constitu-tion to the winds, and are fighting, rerardiess of consequences, for anothe

lease of power.
The house committee before spoken of is not a part of the concurrent commit-tee on counting the electoral vote. The latter committee has got on so well that its two parts have fused so to speak, and are sitting together as one body. Our dispatches of this morning state that they have been considering a nove proposition. The proposition Even if fortune should favor the dem

ocrats in the selection of the crongress onal members of the proposed com nission, that body would still stand seven republicans and six democrate.

Judge David Davis is, it is
true, a liberal republican; but
he is still a republican. He was appointed by President Lincoln, and
there is no evidence that he has since been anything else, except when it looked as if he might grasp a nomina-tion for the presidency from some other party—and it never seemed to make much difference to him what party it was. It is very plain that no such

unusual and unnecessary expedient will be resorted to. No commission is needed to settle the grave ques tions. The twenty-second rule or the Morton bill will answer. Ether is sufficient, and the republican senators are nearly all on record in favor of one or both. If they stultify their records, it is plain that they have determined to rely in any event upon

The country is hungry for an equi-

The New York Times has been com-pelled to apologise to the Graphic for lying about it, and now the question cross, when will the infareous wretch who controls the Times apologise for his lies about the south?

Nasris mad with Cronin's n this shows that Nast is an impartial gretch. The rest of the radicals are mad with Cronin's vote. We extend our sympathies to the fatigued vilsins.

of Harper's Weekly, says he is in favor of justice in the electoral count; but e says it in a very mild, mu ort of way. | grinner

rnish us Jay Reid's New York Trib Our readers' can imagine ander what tramendous dis

nosely i George for tertifies. The base of sees it incipally hos phose passes on the imments he seem clarifies. These phoses rocks are made available as fertifies by dissolving them in sulphuric acid. The sulphuric acid is made a solving the passes of the sulphuric acid is made a solving them in sulphuric acid.

the green that is peal by the most personant was an except the green that is peal by the most prosperous of the northern and esterms, asked. There is an except in the green i

THE work of printing the war rethe republicans had any respect for the past course of their party, they would not make a claim that is in di-rect conflict with the twenty-second and complete form, so far as the data in its possession will admit, the war records of the southern states for 1860 and 1861, and all those of the federal government for the same period. It is records are in the hands of state and private societies and individuals, to obtain which repeated efforts have been made. They are of very great importance, and attention is invited to the necessity of legislation that will enable the government to obtain pos-

authenticated copies. Badger can't arrest the four members of the radical senate who are absenting themselves. This would be a wise move on the part of Packard, but Augur doesn't seem to be making him self much of a bore recently. After all, Sheridan is the man for the emer-

Polo Jin, who accidentally shot Fred May, seems to be quite a hero among the snobs of New York. This is as it should be. When snobbery can borrow enough nerve to fight a duel it is about time for somebody to rise in one of the front pews and start a long-me

THE shares of the leading New England manufacturing corporations averhan they did a year age. It is believed that the present year will witness

EUGENE LAWRENCE, the well-known har employed by the Harpers to stander the south, faints every time he sees Catholic church. Such men may faint, but they never have the fore thought to commit suicide.

WHITELAW GOULD Still IN

cle Samuel has been engaged to

each a long tin tabe and a small peach of Con-necticut ared beans. This discovery only shrouds the sefair in additional mystery.—

COMMODORE VANDERBILT'S Obituarie Commonors: Vancumball's obituaries are decorated with personal anecdotes. Like frant, he hated distory. At a binquet in London his health was given, and he was arged to respond. "All that could be exteried from him was the following: "Fentlemen, I have never made a fool of myself in my life, and I am not going to begin now. Siere is a friend of mine out all lawyer; he can talk all day." Ex-SENATOR REVELS, now presiden

Ex-Senator Revers, now president of the Alcorn university, Miss, has been called on to say how his race in the solth regard the separation of whites and blacks in Methodistworships. He replies: "The masses of the colored members, they being ignorant and more or less nathoughtful, give themselves little or no concern about the matter; a dindeed, it may be correctly affirm ed of some of this class that they would refer exparation if they thought that their excited and peculiar manner of worship would otherwise be interfered with." WHAT a treasure the Mexican Gen

fendes would be to a clique of patrious destr Mander would be to a citque of patrion con-ing to "fix things!" Acting in the place of the number Plax he has ordered in election of a president, but refuses electoral rights to the ad-herents of the last "Juarz and "Larde govern-ments and declares that neither of the two most president ministers of the Lerde government are eligible for the presidency. Beside this comprehensive statement how week-kneed, the

GEN. IGNATIEFF is said to be a Gr by descent. He has regular features, rather large, an open, well shapen forehead, and an expression of which the dominant look is use if inquiry—inquiry slightly unighed with concempt at times, extnough he knew, or intended

"GOD HELP THE POOR"

I looked out on the cold " I sain,
"So bitter, bitter cold " I sain,
Within so warm a id bright.

The lamplight streaming o'er my baby'
he firelight dancing on my pictures "sail;
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the storm resel | larvate it reds;
| lambs are as for within my little fold;
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ley's but they are adapted to our time and have moved a whole generation of schools and churches. I do not think his melodies will ever last by the side of Mozart's or Beethoven's or a host of others, yet they have been adopted in this land, and the hymns and songs written by Mr. Bliss have given a silent influence gentle as the drw in the summer, as gentle as the draw in the summer is the draw in the summer is a summer in the summer is the draw in the summer is the summer in the summer in the summer is the summer in the summer is the summer in the summer in the summer is the summer in the summer is the summer in the summer in the summer in the summer is the summer in the summer i This group now stanus in Belmont avenue is almount Park, and cost \$20,080. A full description with a picture of this heauliful work out, excepted in Italian marble at Rome, can be ound in the February number of the Sunday THE "Church of the Covenant" is the ame of a new and flourishing church lately remained at Manchester, N. C. REV. W. McKav is to preach in Haw

PRESENTERIAN CHURCH,

cinsville the first Sabbath in each moath to the

A CATALOGUE of the attumn of Da videon college is being prepared, and each a un-nus is requested to biographically report him-self by letter to Rev. S. C. Alexander, Wades-boro, N. C. Although the postoffice address of

Rev. Mobert Nail, D. D., will be Ocala. Marion county, Florida, he will continue to occupy any Seid of labor to which he may be cilled as an

ROMAN CATROLIC CHURCH.

In speaking of "Traces of Catholi

BETHODIST CHURCH.

Two Broad street church, in Colu

address Rev. C. A. Evans, Augusta Rav. W. P. Cook, presiding

BISHOP GROSS has commenced at the thedral, all series of discourses on "The Pain-

nghts, more accred emotions to ing up in the souls of men, I had ost said, than the showers do in the mer. Here is a man almost unknown, except as a weet singer in lendis life suddenly ceased; a fe papers note it; he holds such place in the world Vanderbild. It is not right that holds

say that the latter was the vaster in the lower range of the mind, in strength of character, and yet it seems to me that, Mr. Bliss has done a far grander work has apened the door through which 10,000 aculs have seen the other life; has made a heaven not of brass, but transparent; has caused joy to blossom, and made the name of Jasta Christ to be effugent, and brought something of the very spirit of heavenly grace upon the earth; has made little children understand the glory of the

In Engined." the bottlerin Cross says: Every Engilsh village has an old weather stained shurch, which seems to my aloud that it was not built for use of Protesment, but was intend-ed for the children of the Catholic church.

On New Year's evening Eighop Gross, or new Years evening Sundop Gross, at the Convent of Mercy int Savannah, received the Mercy into the soviciate of the Sisters of Mercy, and she will savane the religious name of Sister Mary stickeds. The services were

THE BENATORIAL CONTRST. Give us Gov. Johnson. Mr. Hill is the choice of the p

The trouble with Mr. Hill is tha

matters of principle and political cy, you can't always find him. There is certainly no good why the Hon. Thes. M. N. hould not be returned to the lates sensis from Georgia.

us to say that, in our judgment, the choice of the democratic party for United States senator is Governor James M. Smith.

Dairon Citizen.

We are in favor of Senator Norwood to the own more and we believe

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oon be put in operation again, -McEvoy, who murdered Mr.Gregg of Augusts, some time ago, has been arrested in South Carolina. -A Calhoun county man killed

-A Calhoun county man killed a hoat the other day weighing six hung red and twenty-nine pounds net.

H.—B. W. C. Holbrook, J. M. Harding, J.R. Holbrook, Holbrook, J. M. Harding, J.R. Holbrook, Holbrook, J. M. Harding, J.R. Holbrook, Holbrook, G. R. Harding, J. C. Harding, J. R. Harding, J. -Florida negroes are engaged in robbing their colored brethren in Geor-They cross the line under cove of night, steal all they can carry, and then hie them back to their fastnesses

-Mr. Jesse King, of Colquitt county, lates a startling story to the Quitman rter. He says that four years ago In Alexander Patterson gave birth to two boy babies. Two years ago she gave birth to two more boy babies, and during the present month she gave birth to three boy babies, making in all seven boy babies in the short space o our years. The seven boys are all living, growing finely and doing well

-The Hamilton flome Journal experience.

that Mrs. Fady Moore, a lady who is 77 years old and lives in Blue Spring district, cultivated with her own hands and made a bale of cotton weighing 600 pounds. Besides making this cot-ton Mrs Moore does her own cooking, rashing, and attends to all her hou old affairs generally. Mrs. Moore eserves a great deal of credit, as there are few ladies, even of younger age, who are as industrious

The Hawkinsville Dispatch says nd Mrs. R. S. Scarborough, of the apper part of Pulaski county, experienced the sad misfortune of losing their little son, Willie Thomas, whose dothing accidentally caught fire and so everely burned him that he lived but ut fourteen hours. Mrs. Scarbor. ough was also severely burned in en-deavoring to subdue the flames on her

little boy.

The Hawkinsville warehouses contain about two hundred bales of cot-There is one security editor in PIEDMONT HOTEL Georgia. His name is Ozier, and he was once connected with the Montexa-

ma Weekly. He was married the other day to Miss Olivia McLendon, a beane lebrated the event by retiring from the newspaper business altogether.

day since September 1st, the total receipts foot up 61,766 bales, 21,083 more than last year. The M. & G. road To the Honorable the Senate and has brought 15,797 bales to Columbus

—3,287 more than last season; the uthwestern 7,514 5,285 more; the Western railroad 1.101 108 more; the N. & S. 2,148 -690 more; the river 11,-498 -4,457 more; warons 23,703 -7,196 more.

—The same paper says that during the cotton week ending Erida, night the railroads of Alabama brough to Columbus, en route for Sayannah and New York, 789 bales cotton—0 from obile, 122 from Montgomery, 0 from Ima, 73 from Opelika, West Point and other stations, 584 from Vicksburg, 000 from New Orleans, 0 N. & S. rail road. The total through the movement by this royte, since September 1st, is 16,574 bales - 6,255 from Mobile, 2,968 rom Montgomery, 460 from Selma, 2.059 from West Point, Opelika, etc. 4,017 from Vielburg, 189 from New Atlan'a Street Railroad Co. Orleans, 131 North and South.

The Cuthbert Appeal gives the par-iculars of a bold robbery in Randolph county, which was perpetrated upon the person of George D. Smith, in the 6th district of this county. After Mr. enith revered his connection as con PRICES-CULTURE read, he re- BUNE UD-2301319 hoved to his plantation in Randolph, where he engaged in farming. He afterwards opened a store about two miles from his residence, where he pends a portion of his time. On Monday evening last, just before dark he started home from his store, and when about half way, was assaulted by two ruffians, who seized him, with pistols DRUGGISTS in cash, and two watches one a valuable gold watch, and the other a silver fired without effect. After perpetrating the robbery the rascals fled to the on them. As soon as they reached the woods they stopped and returned the fire, firing some ten or a dozen shots.

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NERVOUS DEBILITY

Henry Grada was chitty one year of February before last. G.—Mrs Edinabath Gray, Mrs Laure Gris Me Joseph me Humphires, Mrs Leabens Gra Sarah E Humler, Mrs Elina Hutchens waxe fat and tall, and has a Ben Hill look about him. He prints a good paper, and to hearting for him partitional office.

— Judge Pate, of the Oconee circuit, is in the city.

The first in the city.

Dr. G. Patrick Woeds, of the Hawkinsyllie Dispatch, has not allowed the inclemency of the weather to interfere with either the practice of his projection or his duties as editor.

As a consequence the Dispatch comes to us

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Speer, has displayed excellent judgment in the election of his constitutional clerks. His assistants are Messrs Sweat, Graham, Ham, How, How ell and Butt, an efficient copy of the server of the little states and the last term of the United States of the Messrs Sweat, Graham, Ham, How, How ell and Butt, an efficient copy of the server of the little states and the last term of the United States of the Messrs Sweat, Graham, Ham, How, How ell and Butt, an efficient copy of the state of the little states and the last term of the United States of the Messrs Sweat, Graham, Ham, How the states are discharged under the poor prisoner's cash:

The Loyd street Sewer.

Mr. John L. Conley and others. A plan for the conduct of the investigation was proposed, the promisent feature of which was the formation of a sub-committee of seven, three of whom were to be elected by the committee, and two each by the accusers and accused, and directing this sub-committee to conduct the investigation in a manner best calculated to arrive at institute the endowned the interesting the conduct the investigation in a manner best calculated to arrive at institute the endowned the interesting the conduct the conduct the interesting the conduct the conduc

Mestrs John L. Conley, A. N. Wilson and J. M. Simms, withdrew. After their withdrawal the committee, earnestly desiring the co-operation of these gentlemen, in order that the charges might be fully investigated, reconsidered their action, and excluded provies, notice of this being given Mr. Conley and friends.

The next morning Messrs. John L. Conley Wilson and Simms appeared and participated in the proceedings, Mr. Conley introducing resolutions to take the place of those unanimously adopted the day before. These resolutions provided for a sub-committee of the same character, only that Messrs. Buck, Norcross and Parrow were named by them as the members on the part of the committee; also laying down a plan for the investigation, the chief point being to make the judgment of the sub-committee that, no evidence of any character to be excluded, providing that the evidence need not be under oath, permitting any member of the sub-committee to make any enquiries he might see under oath, permitting any member of the sub-committee to make any enquiries he might see fit, and to make the result of his enquiries part of the eridance.

of the evidence

The resolution was amended so as to accept the gantiemen named, and to strike out the saince. On a call for the accusers and accused to name their members of the sub-committee, Mr. Sryant named his, but the accusers of W C & J F Kiser & Co. Sam W Small, A W Callboun, W E Ragan,

A Remantle Marriage.

The following we give as told us by young man of this city. It is really a re-nerkable romance in an epitomized chapter, he plot is a sknown:

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the Young Man's Christian association, at 4 P. M.

—G. W. C. T. Thrower instituted a new lodge of Good Bempiars at Thompson's mills, in Jackson county, on the 12th.

—The Good Tempiars of Jefferson had a rousing meeting on the 11th. Eloquent speeches were made by W. C. McCarty, Judge W. C. Howard and J. G. Threwer.

—The members of the legislature are invited to read carefully the eard of Thomas F. Grady. Drop in and see his work on internal improvement.

Bud Kernodle sports a cardinal -The "dry ticket" carried at the

nunicipal election in account yesterday, and here will be no more whisky sold there.

—The cleaning off of the snow from

The cleaning off of the snow from the sidewalk along the samenger depot on Wall street was a good deed.

—Rev. D. W. trwin will preach a sermou to the members of the legislature to day on the nillars of government—Piety and Patriotism.

—A hop in honor of the Misses Hood, of Cuthbert, and the Misses Pou, of Madison, will be given at the Markham House to morrow night.

—The annual masquerade ball of the Turn Vereus society will take place on the 30th instant. Our German friends are preparing for an elaborate entertainment, and we are satisfied it will be one of the most delightful balls of the measure.

We, the undersigned, citizens and but incas men of Atisanta realize the value of a good City Directory. We learn with pleasure that Mr A E Sholes, for many year associate publisher and manager of the directory of Louisville, Ky., and publisher of the directory of Mamphis, Tenn., proposes to make his home hereafter in Atiants, and establish a regular publication of the Directory, and believing from his experience, and the completeness and reliability of his works elsewhere, that he will make a directory of Atiants that shall be a credit to the city and to himself, we promise him our assistance and sensouragement in his work, and commend him to the hearty support of our citizens generally:

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washington Special to he New York tribune. There was a rumor circulating among the members of the house to day that the house branch of the alectral committee had agreed upon a plut for sealing the presidential dispute by least the presidential

WHY GRANT BEFUSES TROOPS TO

the house branch of the alectral committee had agreed upon a pir for stitling the presidential dispute by lot, the method being to create a commission of three democratic and three republican congressmen and the four senior judges of the suprems court, not including the brief justice, and then to reduce the commission to an odd number, by dropping one of the congressmen, to be selected by lot. The justices specified would, it should be added, be evenly divided in politics, two belonging to each party. Whichever party lost one of its congressmen by the chance of the drawing would find itself in a minority on the board. A new project for a settlement was proposed in the senate to-day, in the form of a resolution offered by Senator Rooth. In substance it provides that the president of the senate shall, in case of contested returns, decide prima facie the question of validity; that an appeal may be taken from his decision to the two houses, that, if the two houses do not agree upon the question, it shall be submitted to the supreme court; that each house may present its views to the court through a committee, and that the decision of the conrt shall be final, and the disputed votes counted or rejected as it may direct. Senstor Booth gave notice that he would speak in support of his proposition on Friday next. New York Sun.

Washington, Uanuary 8. — Every reader of history knows how often great effects depend upon small causes, and knows, too, what a great part the petticost has blayed in the secret history of politics in the past; and the present crisis forms no exception. To use the common language of correspondents, I am fortunate in being able to reveal a piece of really interesting petticoat politics, And while I must not be pressed for my author, I wouch absolutely and emphatically for the truth of my disclosure.

Kellogg and Packard and Pinchback and Pitkin, and the pretended republican legislature of Louisians, with the entire brood of carpet-bacyers, have clamored for the last week for troops—have sent a perfect formen of telegrams to Gen, Grant for troops—have sent a perfect formen of telegrams to Gen, Grant for troops—have sent a perfect formen of telegrams to Gen, Grant for troops—have sent a perfect formen of telegrams to Gen, Grant for troops—have sent a perfect formen of telegrams to Gen, Grant for troops—have sent a perfect former of telegrams to Gen, Grant for troops—have sent a perfect former of telegrams to Gen, Grant for troops—have sent a perfect former.

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dent, and that a new election will be held next year. That is to say, if the new congress which will be called on the 5th of March dees not agree to choose a president by states.

LOUISIANA NOTES.

Washington, January 12.—The sen-sational phases in Louisians are not the main ingredients in the cauldron of excitement. One of the republican returning from the Louisians commit-tee has hinted at leasing which elec-

outrages in that state were in the refabrications, and that the Pinkston ture was simply as an ordered of bit and so far as the election is concerthere was no doubt that the democrarried the state, has thrown the se wing particularly into speechless fusion. Comments on this extrao

to Gen, Grant for roots and recognition
Grant has refused.
"Now, why has he refused? He had complied with every request of a similar character ever made by Kellogg and Packard in the past. He had complied with similar requests made by Chamberlain in South Carolina He is really inconsistent in refusing Kellogg now what he so gladly granted before.

I can solve the riddle. It is the political potentiality of the petticost. It is—pardon the apparent indelicacy in mentioning it—the power behind the throne. It is the combined influence of a feminine trio of three sisters—Mrs. throne. It is the combined influence of a feminine trio of three sisters—Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Geers, and Mrs. Sharpe.
Candor compels the admission that the harmony and love of these three sisters, all living here together, have never been disturbed.

And why do these three sisters insist that Mr. Grant shall stultify his record and act right?—I lift the veil of secrecy, and Mr. Jim Casey and he anatorship from Louisians controls as as the reason why.

Casey lett for New Orleans last night, having spent nearly the whole fall and winter here.

The senatorial fight will take place in a few days. The republican oxistature, so called, will sever elect Casey, as it is pledged to either Pinchesek and Kellogg or Warmoch and Anderson, of the returning board.

The only possible chance of Mr. Casey being elected is happy the perfectly true.

legislature.
This is startling but perfectly true.
Mr. Casey knows that it is a question of life and death for the people of Louisians to be relieved of the present robber rule. They are despondent, despairing and ready for depondent,

The nomination of Lyman Trumbull by the Illinois democrate and independents, and the probability of his beating Logan in the for the United States senatorship, is the talk of the hotel corridors to night. The democratic members from Illinois appear elated, talk as though his election was already assured, and count it a great victory. They profess to have assurance that the nomination was a joint one on the part of the democrats and independents. Springer says the democrats decided some days ago to find out who the independents wanted, and the fact that the democrate shave nominated interest, in a perfectly liberal and conservative spirit.

And the three sisters, Mrs. Sharpe, Mrs. Casey, and Mrs. Grant, are therefore, strongly opposed to any further interference of the military in purely state matters. No, no, there must be no more bayonets in Louisians.

Thereupon a shants comes due the spirit of Grant's dreams, and Kellogg, Packard, Pitkin, and Pinchback are snubbed, instead of backed with bayonets.

that the democrate that he is the choice of the independents. Illinois republicans, including some who are friends of Logan, admit that Trumbull's choice is most excellent, if the combination asserted has been used, as the democrate equal the republicans on joint ballot of the Illinois legislature, and the independent hold the balance of power. Concerning the four republicans who refuse to mito Logan caucus, an intimate friend of Logan says that two of them say they will vote for Logan, but would not bind themselves by the caucus. One says he is uncommitted, and doesn't know how he will yote and the fourth rays he intends to vote for the winning man. The general verdict here to-night is that Logan is beaten. Packard, Ettkin and Pinchback are snubbed, instead of backed with bayonets.

This may be comical, but it is correct. The future will prove it so. I do not know whether the scheme will be carried out; indeed, I rether doubt it, and certainly know of no democrat of prominence or influence who is willing to accept the bargain. But that Mr. Usey has fone down for this purpose, and that Grant's action is due to this purpose, you may rely. If the scheme falls through, it will not be Mr. Casey's fault, who has "certainly already given an earnest of his power to turn the bayonets and Grant about for the lofty purposes of the family. And those who know him says that Casey is not as bad as the critinary mortal thinks he is. The devil, it is said, is never so black as he is painted; and, for my own part, I do not doubt that, like most adventurers, and many scamps. Casey is rather a clever fellow. It is one of the results of modern divilication that but few fools can be scamps nowadays. They must, as a matter of business, be clever fallows.

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